

WARM BATTLES FOR DEMOCRATS

McAdoo-Smith Feud and Klan Row to be Bitter

Other Issues Overshadowed by Two Contests

Presidential Rivals Line Up for Finish Fight

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up of the delegates who are consolidating their respective forces about McAdoo and Smith. The McAdoo managers held to their claim of more than a majority of the 1924 delegates on the first ballot, with a steady increase thereafter.

Those who spoke for Gov. Smith were less definite, but it generally was agreed that the two leaders would run a good second on the early roll calls.

The supporters of Senator Underwood, John W. Davis, James M. Cox, and Hiram Johnson, all professed to see their respective candidates gaining a potential strength as the lines between McAdoo and Smith grew tighter.

KLAN FIGHT LOOMS

Talk of an anti-Klan plank was even more tangible so as actual voting strength was concerned, but as more and more of the party leaders arrived on the scene it became increasingly apparent that a deep-seated antagonism exists in the making.

The group of platform makers at work on a tentative draft of the party declarations have tried out many different planks on the subject without finding one that is satisfactory to everybody.

The only apparent result has been agreement among a wide circle of the leaders that some sort of a denunciation of Klan policies, either direct or veiled, should be included in the platform.

George E. Brown of Illinois received the support of the most powerful of the group of men who will influence the decision of the convention, declared in a telegram to the Klan leaders:

"McAdoo is the man. He is specifically named and condemned in the platform."

He rejected as unsatisfactory a proposal that the plank merely condemn intolerance with religious liberty, asserting that race discrimination also should be denounced and that "neither the negro nor the foreign-born nor any other race should be proscribed in this America."

Some of those high in the party council were predicting tonight that the fight would be fought right off the floor of the convention itself, after a debate as fiery and as full of political dynamite as that over the free silver issue at the Chicago convention of 1896.

OTHER POINTS SETTLED

Although some minor disagreements remain, the representative group that has been at work on the tentative platform draft has found a way to agreement on virtually all questions except the Klan.

Bernard M. Baruch of New York, former chairman of the War Industries Board, today asked the platform conference to embody in the farm relief plank a more definite promise than that put into the Republican platform at Cleveland.

From early morning until well into the night there was a steady stream of callers at both the McAdoo headquarters and his private suite.

Visitors included J. T. Oldham, chairman of the Washington State delegation; Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Kansas delegation; Mrs. A. D. McDougal, national committee-woman of Oklahoma; George E. Stevens, delegate-at-large from Nebraska; Isidor E. Dockweiler, national committee-man from California, and Morrison Shafrroth of Colorado.

SMITH SEEKS NO ONE BUT HIMSELF AS VICTOR

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE) NEW YORK, June 20.—After a day spent in greeting delegates from seventeen States, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, though not yet officially nominated, was the favorite of the Democratic Presidential nomination that he refused to discuss dark horses or second-choice candidates.

There are no such things," he declared. "I believe I'll be nominated. I am convinced that when the convention gets through paying its compliments to favorite sons, we will get down to figuring who can best answer the demands of what would amount to peremptory demands from the grave."

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NO VOICE FROM GRAVE

Both have disclaimed, however, any intention to attempt presentation of principles in accord with any request by the late President. Senator Glass said today it would "be doing Mr. Wilson's memory an injustice to appear as a semi-official body, before the platform committee, with what would amount to peremptory demands from the grave."

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CLAMOR FOR ADMISSION

With all but minor details of their convention arrangements complete, party officials spent a good part of today explaining to agents for tickets why all of those who went to the convention cannot be admitted to Madison Square Garden. Meeting in the country's greatest center of popular entertainment, the show has found itself quite the logical drawing card in point of numbers in the history of political conventions. Chairman Hull said today that the demand for tickets was three times as great as ever before within his memory.

A plan to have Senator Pat Harrison's keynote speech at the opening session of the convention, swinging so that a larger radio audience might hear it, failed of approval today by the subcommittees on conventions and legislation. Some small delegations still are in the lead, however, and the final decision will rest with the Democratic National Committee when it meets tomorrow to live up to its obligation to the local convention arrangements.

No contests for delegate seats in the convention had been filed to-night and it appeared that the committee would have nothing to do at its final preconvention meet-

HOT DOG! DEMOCRATS RUSH

Thirty-two Thousand of 'em Will Be Eaten Daily by Delegates During National Convention

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, June 21.—Hot dog! Thirty-two thousand of 'em will be eaten daily by a concessionaire in estimating the number of wienie sandwiches which will be consumed at the Democratic National Convention, Garden the 24th inst.

There will be fifty barrels of lobsters on hand, and these will be taken alive and kicking from ice boxes for visitors from arid Montana, Idaho and other sections of the country. Hot dogs are expected to vanish at the rate of two barrels a day.

Drawing for the 2500 convention seats to be distributed by the committee took place. Tex Rickard, generally a seat salesman, proved a crack hand at getting good seats in his garden. He won the two best seats as well as the third and fourth choices. Tex contributed \$25,000 to bring the convention here and as a result he is entitled here except to pass on the work of his arrangements subcommittee.

PHILAND CHOWIN TO NOMINATE MCADOO

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE) NEW YORK, June 20.—Carrying out a definite plan designed to strengthen and consolidate the position, William G. McAdoo definitely all but told today to conferees with chairman of State delegations, members of the national committee and other delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Abrasion of the two-thirds rule for the nomination of a Presidential candidate was one subject discussed. As to the attitude of the McAdoo forces as to the nomination of a third party, however, there was no definite answer for Vice-President.

All sorts of combinations are being proposed with Dever figuring in all of them as the nominee for Sunday or later.

With Mr. McAdoo denying himself to newspaper correspondents a definite line of declining to discuss platform or other subjects, affirmative announcements from his headquarters in the Hotel Vanderbilt were few. It was formally announced that former Senator George E. Brown of California, who will arrive here tomorrow from Paris, will place Mr. McAdoo in nomination before the convention.

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Suburban and Neighborhood

Theaters

WEST COAST THEATERS, INC.
ANAHEIM**CALIFORNIA**
Sat.—Mabel Philbin is "Fate's Highway"
Sun.—"The Man Who Wasn't There"
Mon.—"The Big Broadcast"
Tue., Wed.—Patsy Negri is "Him"**FAIRYLAND**

Fri., Sat.—John Gilbert is "Came Kirby"

ALHAMBRA

Sat.—Soothie Hopkins is "Children of the Dust" and Vanderville

SAN LUIS OBISPO**ELMO**

Sat.—Richard Barthelmess in "The Exploited College"

Sun.—"The Merchant of Youth"

Mon.—"His Children's Children"

Tue.—Vanderville Lagan in "The Light That Failed"

EL MONTEREY

Sat.—Hort Gilson in "Forty Horse Hounds"

Sun.—John Davis in "Glimpses of the West"

POMONA**BELVEDERE**

Sat.—Harry Carey in "The Lighted Rider"

CALIFORNIA

Sat.—Le Marr in "Shooting of Dan McDevitt"

Sun.—"All Star Cast in "Broadway"

Wed.—Elmer Taylor and Tony Moran in "Tiger Love"

RIVERSIDE**MISSION**

Sat.—"Battling Bela" and Vanderville

Sun.—"The Hartless" and Fred and Ethel

Wednesday—Doris Kenyon in "Tom, Wed.—The Bedroom Window".

REGENT

Sat.—Priscilla Dean in "The Story

Sun.—"The Heartbreakers" and

Mon.—"The Marriage Cheat"

Tue.—"The Gold Fish"

SANTA BARBARA**CALIFORNIA**

Sat.—Harry Carey in "The Lightning Rider"

Sun.—Tom—Johnny Hines is

"Conductor 1492"

MISSION

Sat.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Sun.—"The Man—Dorothy MacLean is

Wed.—Herbert Rawlinson in "Stolen Secrets"

GRANADA

Sat.—Constance Talmadge in "The Goldfish"

Sun., Mon., Tue.—Patsy Negri is "Men"

HOLLYWOOD**HOLLYWOOD**

Sat.—"Holly and Bess"

Sun.—"Playing 'Scaramouche'"

APOLLO

Sat.—"Hollywood" and Vanderville

Sun.—Tom, Wed.—Adelaide Hensley and

Louise Jay in "Marriage Cheat"

WILSHIRE

Sat.—Vida Dean and Milton Sills in

"The Heart Beater"

Sun.—"The Devil's Dope" and Conrad Nagel

Mon.—"Three Weeks"

Tue.—Elmer Clifton in "The Devil's Dope"

Wed.—Herbert Rawlinson in "Trumpet"

GRANADA

Sat.—Constance Talmadge in "The Goldfish"

Sun., Mon.—Bert Lytell and Claire Windsor is

Tue.—Tom, Wed.—Elmer Clifton in "The Thrill Chaser"

and Vanderville

PARAMOUNT

Sat.—John Barrymore in "The Birthright"

Sun.—"The Devil's Dope" and Cecil DeMille

Tue.—Herbert Rawlinson in "The White Myth"

LOS ANGELES

Continued.

ALHAMBRA

Sat.—"The Wastrel" and Vanderville

Sun.—"Playing 'Scaramouche'"

SHAMROCK

Sat.—"Hollywood" and Vanderville

Sun.—Jackie Coogan in "Circus Days"

MOON

Sat.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Sun.—"The Fair Child" and "Gold Madness"

RIVOLI

Sat.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Sun.—Elmer Clifton and Claire Windsor is

Tue.—Tom, Wed.—Elmer Glyn's "Three Weeks"

and Vanderville

CARLTON

Sat.—"Big Dan" and Vanderville

Sun.—"The Lone Star Ranger" and Vanderville

Mon.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Tue.—"The Headache of Santa Claus"

Wed.—"Honey" Hines in "Conductor 1492"

CIRCLE

Sat.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Sun.—"The Heart Beater" and Vanderville

Mon.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Tue.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Wed.—"Honey" Hines in "Conductor 1492"

STRAND

Sat.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Sun.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Mon.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Tue.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Wed.—"Honey" Hines in "Conductor 1492"

ROSEBUD

Sat.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Sun.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Mon.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Tue.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Wed.—"Honey" Hines in "Conductor 1492"

TEMPLE

Sat.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Sun.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Mon.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Tue.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Wed.—"Honey" Hines in "Conductor 1492"

VICTORIA

Sat.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Sun.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Mon.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Tue.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Wed.—"Honey" Hines in "Conductor 1492"

SUNBEAM

Sat.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Sun.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Mon.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

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Wed.—"Honey" Hines in "Conductor 1492"

OPTIC

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Wed.—"Honey" Hines in "Conductor 1492"

REGENT

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Mon.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Tue.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Wed.—"Honey" Hines in "Conductor 1492"

CAPITOL

Sat.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Sun.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Mon.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Tue.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Wed.—"Honey" Hines in "Conductor 1492"

CASINO

Sat.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Sun.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Mon.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Tue.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Wed.—"Honey" Hines in "Conductor 1492"

LIBERTY

Sat.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Sun.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Mon.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Tue.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Wed.—"Honey" Hines in "Conductor 1492"

CRITERION

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Sun.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Mon.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Tue.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Wed.—"Honey" Hines in "Conductor 1492"

ALVARADO

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Sun.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Mon.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Tue.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Wed.—"Honey" Hines in "Conductor 1492"

SANTA MONICA**CRITERION**

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Sun.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Mon.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Tue.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Wed.—"Honey" Hines in "Conductor 1492"

THEATRUM

Sat.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Sun.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Mon.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Tue.—"The Devil's Dope" and Vanderville

Wed.—"Honey" Hines in "Conductor 1492"

FUND FOR NAVY HOME SOARING

First \$100,000 Contributed
for Harbor "Y"Other \$150,000 is Expected
Within a WeekProgress Announced After
Day of Action

The first \$100,0

CRIPPLED LINER LIMPS TO PORT

Wins Race for Harbor With
700 PassengersHad Collided With Steamer
Off Cape RaceShip Beached at St. Johns in
Sinking ConditionBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
ST. JOHNS (N. F.) June 20.—How a liner, half-crippled and slowly sinking, raced against time and space to get to port, was told when two battered steamers found their way into the port that night after colliding off Cape Race.

The vessels were the Italian steamer Clara Camus, which crept into port with her forward peak driven home by the force of the collision, and the Canadian Pacific liner Metagama, bearing 700 passengers bound for Montreal from Glasgow. The Metagama, listing heavily, was beached on shore in St. Johns Harbor.

Quick action by the Metagama's officers averted a panic aboard the craft when the passengers rushed on deck after the collision had sent the craft reeling.

Passengers praised both captains and crew for their handling of the situation. During the long race, seamen provided music with banjos, string instruments and phonographs to help maintain the courage of those aboard.

Although other ships had appeared to give assistance, the captain did not halt to attempt a transfer in the dense fog.

As the Metagama came to anchor in St. Johns Harbor, the appearance of sinking steamers and passengers impelled boats and tugs to take them off. But with time apparently too short for safe transfer, her captain beached his ship on a mudbank. Passengers will be taken off today or Saturday.

Collie Rescues
Two Women in
Fire From DeathBY EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
DENVER, June 21.—The intelligence and faithfulness of a Collie dog probably saved the lives of Mrs. Jack Lark Fulton, 40 years old, and her daughter, Miss Edith Robinson, 18, when their home was destroyed by fire according to Deputy Sheriff Flint of Jefferson county.

Mrs. Fulton and her daughter were asleep when they were awakened at midnight by the barking of the dog, which was trying to drag them from the bed. They found the house was in flames and the dog, instead of escaping, had stayed behind to arouse them. The fire had gained such headway when the dog succeeded in getting the two women from their bed that they were forced to rush from the blazing building without gathering their clothes.

The house was practically destroyed before the volunteer fire department could arrive. The loss was estimated at \$5000.

JUROR MILEAGE CUT

PHOENIX, June 20.—John G. Murphy has cut down one item of the county expense in deciding that trial jurors may collect only one mileage during attendance on any one term of court.

Corns

Never Use a Knife!
It is so easy to get rid of a corn. Blue-jay ends them. Stop the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Does away with dangerous paring. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

Blue-jay

MRS. YOUNG
ENTHUSIASTIC

Cannot Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Enough. Sick Women Read This Letter

Charleston, S. C.—"I am completely run-down and not able to do my housework. I just struggled myself around and did not have enough strength to eat up when I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in your books and learned about it. I got some and took it every bottle. I continued to take it for some time, and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and never feel better in my life. Tell all my friends that the change in my health is due to but one thing and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I cannot praise it enough."

The reason for such a letter from Mrs. Young is apparent. She got well and is grateful. Recently a nation-wide canvas of women purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made, and 90 out of 100 reported that they received benefit from taking it.

Because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women is reason why it should help you.

LAND NEAR
PHOENIX TO
GET WATERDam on Old Walnut Grove
Site Soon to be Started;
Franchise Contested

BY EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

PHOENIX, June 20.—W. A. Phillips, a Los Angeles engineer, announces that work soon will commence on erection of a water-storage dam on the Hassayampa River, on the site of the Wal-Mart Ranch, which is situated about 10 miles away by flood in 1890.

The cost is set at \$2,000,000, which will include a diversion dam, diversion and waterworks for the irrigation of about 18,000 acres northwest of Phoenix along the line of the Santa Fe, between the Hassayampa and Agua Fria rivers.

A permit to enter under permits granted Joseph Wittman of New York. This franchise is disputed by the Nadaburg Irrigation District, composed of owners of the Santa Fe line. The State Land Board and Water Commissioner have heard arguments on the conflicting claims and have instructed the State Engineer to investigate and report within thirty days.

Many Americans
Expected at Ad
Meet in London

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

LONDON, June 20.—With the advance guard of the American delegation arriving in England for the international advertising convention, London is preparing an elaborate welcome.

About 200 Americans are expected to be here with several hundred from the continent and the dominions. The convention will be opened on July 1 at the Princess of Wales and Lord Lansdowne. Among the speakers will be the Lord Mayor of London, Viscount Lovelhume, Stanley Baldwin, Sir Philip Lloyd Greame. Services will be held for the delegates in Westminster Abbey.

NEW ROLLING STOCK
FOR MEXICO RAILROADBALDWIN FURNISHES FIFTY
LOCOMOTIVES TO MEET
BUSINESS DEMAND

BY EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

MONTEREY (Mex.) June 20.—Now that the tranquility of the country has been restored and business conditions are on the upward trend the National Railways of Mexico is preparing to handle a greatly increased volume of traffic.

It is stated by Pedro C. Morales, general superintendent of motive power of the system, that on his recent visit to Philadelphia he purchased fifty locomotives from the Baldwin Locomotive Works and that bids are to be received soon at the general offices of the National Railways in the City of Mexico for 3000 freight cars.

Of the fifty locomotives purchased eighteen are for narrow-gauge service and will be used on lines of the system in Southern Mexico, the others are standard gauge. All of them will be delivered in Vera Cruz during July, August and September. The 3000 freight cars are equally divided between narrow gauge and standard gauge types. The narrow gauge standard gauge type was made possible by a loan of \$8,000,000 gold to the National Railways by New York bankers, Mr. Morales said.

(Continued in Monday's Times)

AMERICAN LUMBER
SOUGHT IN MEXICODEALER SAYS HOME MILLS
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BY EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

SAN LUIS POTOSI (Mex.) June 20.—J. M. Caballero, senior member and general manager of the firm of Caballero & Co., one of the largest lumber dealers in Mexico, has gone to the United States for the purpose of placing orders for large quantities of lumber. His firm has factories and yards in San Luis Potosi, but has branches in many cities.

Mr. Caballero said on the eve of his departure that there is an unusual amount of building activity in the country.

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DUNDEE LOSES WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

SULLIVAN ANNEXES DECISION AND CROWN

Close Decision Over Veteran Opponent in 10-Round Bout; Dundee Finishes Weak

BY HARRY NEWMAN
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WHITE kid is the man when it comes to footwear that is more comfortable. Our "Six" offers excellent value \$6 the special price. One good looking model goes up to \$12.50. First Place.

CARES! Morning and night! Scoring a point there is no condition they cannot be worn. In midday good morning shopping she wears a pair of Dundee on the Nostrand Athletic Club program in style, before more than 12,000 spectators.

Kid Sullivan had the lead on the verge of a win. This was early in the bout when he had the lead with a right on the chin from his opponent. Dundee regained his composure well.

In the final round Sullivan leads all round. He was his best in those three which gave the challenger a chance.

He opened with a rush in the first round and had his way but Sullivan took the title in the third with a hard right. Dundee had the chin that shot up to the eighth.

Dundee had considerably the better of the ninth, but seemed fatigued in the tenth when he held him on the chin.

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BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

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OLYMPIC MEN ON SICK LIST

Two American Athletes Treated by Physician on Ship Bound for Europe

BY A. P. WIRELESS

BOARD STEAMSHIP AMERICA, June 20.—An epidemic of dysentery has put twenty-two of the American Olympic athletes on board ship bound for Europe. Dr. Graeme Hammond, head of the Olympic medical staff, is busy treating lame arms, backs, strained tendons and muscles, but none of the cases are serious and it is expected that all will be well when the Americans reach port.

Frederick injured a toe, breaking a slight infection, healing quickly, and continuing with his work.

John Murchison, who has been suffering from an attack of tonsilitis, is continuing to show improvement. It was expected he would be back in time for the 100-meter sprint.

Dr. Hammond's examinations of all the members of the team found that who won the 100 meters in the 1920 games, had a weak heart. Dr. Hammond advised after the Olympic games. He is the double sculler on the boat.

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the best of the jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$10 and \$25 to the three best jokes in the film. Rules for submitting jokes are: Jokes must be original; names and addresses of writers appear only on the screen. Jokes concerning political questions will not be given. Contributors will receive a copy of the film each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a several of acknowledgement.



"Here, waiter, you've brought me two eggs and I only ordered one."

"Yes, I know, sir, but I didn't have the heart to separate them after all the trouble you took."

Miss P. Fabrique, 211 E. 28th St., City.

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Martin Steel, Box 186, R. R. No. 1, Upland, Calif.

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The World At Its Worst

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

GASOLINE ALLEY

Walt Learns More About the West Every Day

WHERE ON EARTH ARE ALL THE AUTOMOBILES COMING FROM? A FELLOW HAS A HARDER TIME CROSSING A BOULEVARD NOWDAYS THAN NAPOLEON HAD CROSSING THE ALPS - THE OLD GAG USED TO BE, "WHY DID THE CHICKEN CROSS THE ROAD?" NOW IT'S "HOLY!" THERE ARE TWO SAFE WAYS OF LANDING SAFE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STREET - HIRE AN AIRSHIP OR DIG A TUNNEL!

EVERY TIME I VENTURE OUT INTO THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD A CAR COMES SLIDING ALONG AND BOUNCES ME BACK ON THE SIDEWALK - IF THIS KEEPS UP I'M GOING TO START BUILDING SPARE PARTS FOR PEDESTRIANS!

THERE WAS A TIME WHEN THE ONLY PEOPLE WHO OWNED A CAR WERE MILLIONAIRES - HOW SEDANS ARE AS COMMON AS WHEELBARROWS - WHEN A WORKING MAN DIES HE LEAVES HIS POOR WIDOW WITH TWO CHILDREN AND THREE AUTOMOBILES - AND I'M GLAD TO SEE THE FULL LIMOUSINE TAKING THE PLACE OF THE FULL BINNERNAIL. IT MAY BE KIND OF HARD TO CROSS THE STREET BUT I LIKE TO SEE THE STREET JAMMED WITH CARS - FOR EVERY HORN THAT HONKS IS ANOTHER VOICE TELLING THE WORLD ABOUT OUR PROSPERITY.

New Colored Maid: That you know where I am de poch?

Maid: With a whole world full of men, hit's cur's what us ladies does sometimes pick up with.

G. W. H. White, 121 Iroquois Street,

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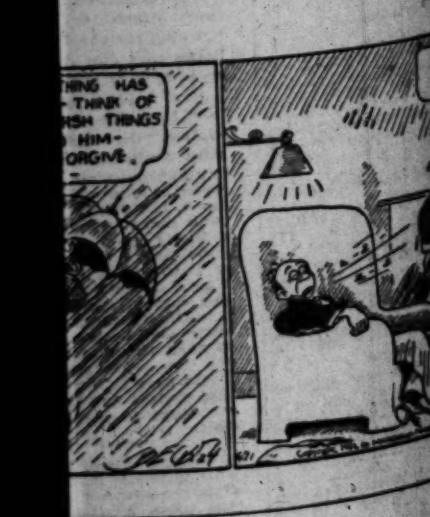
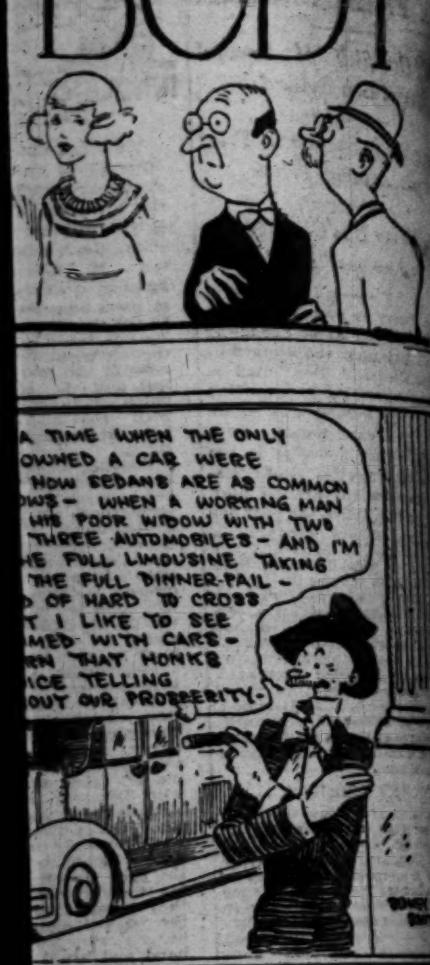
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**ANTIQUE BAN ON
BATHERS TOLD**
*Once Upon a Time Bathing
Prescriptions Needed*
*Under and Undertaker
in Club Speakers*
*Sides of Business
Related by Each*

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE
June 20.—An antique bather, a rare species in the way of speakers, was heard at the Long Beach Club yesterday. C. Greenbaum, director of the California Tennis League, spoke for the first time in public since giving a speech at the annual meeting of the Board of Health here. The undertaker, a grave subject with many wrinkles, there would be much more to say about him if he were not a speaker. The undertaker, a man of 60, was asked to speak by the speaker. The undertaker followed the first speaker, a man of 60, and the second speaker, a man of 60. Doctors rose to their feet and too late, shouting dire predictions of the influence of intoxicants will mean \$500 as the very smallest. Cutting a button will draw a prize of \$500. Entitled "The speed limit entitles the person to donate \$500 to the city. Failure to give a signal will draw a fine of \$10 to \$25. Failure to give right of way to police, fire and ambulance vehicles will result in a fine of at least \$50. Passing at intersections and passing on the right of another car will result in a fine of \$50. In cases involving any of the above offenses will entail jail sentences, it was announced by Judge Helwig, who is determined to jail all drivers. The court's special attention hereafter, he said.

SCHEDULE FINES FOR SPEEDERS

Fast and Reckless Are to Receive Attention in Long Beach Court

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, June 20.—A schedule of fines and other punishment that wait here for motorists and others who violate the laws in Long Beach was made public yesterday by Paul J. Helwig, judge. In the schedule is plenty of food for thought for the speed fiend. Reckless driving will draw a minimum fine of \$10. Recklessness driving while under the influence of intoxicants will mean \$500 as the very smallest. Cutting a button will draw a prize of \$500. Entitled "The speed limit entitles the person to donate \$500 to the city. Failure to give a signal will draw a fine of \$10 to \$25. Failure to give right of way to police, fire and ambulance vehicles will result in a fine of at least \$50. Passing at intersections and passing on the right of another car will result in a fine of \$50. In cases involving any of the above offenses will entail jail sentences, it was announced by Judge Helwig, who is determined to jail all drivers. The court's special attention hereafter, he said.

LONG BEACH MAN SOUGHT OVER STATE

Police Ask Co-operation in Search for Contractor Missing Three Days

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, June 20.—Police of Long Beach were today seeking the co-operation of the authorities of all cities and towns of California and elsewhere in their effort to trace H. B. Farr, prominent Long Beach contractor and builder, missing from his home here since Wednesday noon.

Members of the family in reporting the case to the police expressed fear of foul play. Farr, who is 45 years of age and lives at 1324 Ohio avenue, left for Wilmington to present day idea, but was found to be dead. His body was found, dried, as though it had been buried, and the body of his son, an aromatic cigarette, was never found.

A search of hospitals both here and Los Angeles has proved futile, the wife told police. She had stayed on at the home of her son for the 25th last, at 10 a.m., and was first at 5:00. The prisoner was convicted of bigamy.

Mrs. Mabel Green, 21, of the Hildebrandt home, who had a highly skilled derma-surgeon, said she had been torn and maimed, thus causing the shock of her life. She had no desire to gaze her last on the remains.

3 JURY TRIAL IN LIQUOR CASE

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE
June 20.—Demanding trial, Gus Barkau, 10, charged with selling liquor which appeared before City Court on Wednesday, was granted a hearing for the 25th inst., at 10 a.m., and was first at 5:00. The prisoner was convicted of bigamy.

"You think it took three marriages to straighten up the last," said Mrs. N. Mosley, Chief Deputy District Attorney, of Mrs. Metzgar.

"This boy," she reported, "was the only one that wasn't fall on his mother's lap."

"All the blame should not fall on (Mrs. Dixon) who looks up his record."

"She knew they were going to be married, though. I know my nephews only two weeks. I think her mother is to blame, too."

MOANS LEAD TO MAN NEAR DEATH BY GAS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, June 20.—Charles Ferrier, 35 years of age, was prevented from taking his life in his fashionable home, 52 Terrene Drive, this morning by neighbors who broke into his home and removed an unconscious form from the gas-filled bathtub. According to the police who investigated the case, Ferrier was alone at the time, his wife having gone to the beach. Locking himself in the bathroom, he turned on the gas and lay down on the gas-filled bathtub. His companion, a police officer, when he took place of the refreshments, was said to have paid off the youth, who was found in his bathtub, his face burned, his hair singed. The youth was found on his person.

The police will be presented by L. P. Corbin, Barlow, his attorney, who has been an attorney for the same time.

PLAN EAST PAYMENTS ON STREET LIGHTING

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

LANKERSHIM, June 20.—Great success is being met with by the installers of petitions requesting the installation of an ornamental lighting system on Lankershim Boulevard from here to Universal City.

W. E. Watson, president of the association, is to act as spokesman for the petitioners and like matters. Real estate men are to be scattered through ten years, with installments made annually.

The members will meet each Thursday.

GO TO ROTARIANS

ROSELLLO, June 20.—Rotarians, members of the Rotary Club and the Rotarian Foundation, will meet at the Rotarian Club, 1100 South Flower street, tomorrow. Mr. Monroe, president of the Golden Knights, Mr. McNeil, president of the local club, who is chairman of his own life.

NEWS IN KELAWAN

KELAWAN, June 20.—Keweenaw County, 21 years of age, was the middle four of the National Honor Society. The student is known to be a good boy, a good sport, falling in love with the girl of his own life.

NEW WAY TO PREVENT FIRES

ARCADIA, June 20.—A new method of preventing forest fires, it consists in carpeting the ground under the trees with a hard, living plant that will not burn. These plants will not dry up and that spread rapidly even in the shade are being planted. Not only are the plants incombustible but they are also an additional value in conserving the moisture of the soil. Weeds are also checked by the thick, obscuring foliage. The plants used are species of ground cover.

—Indianapolis News.

STREET CONTRACT LET

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

BURBANK, June 20.—The contract for a third of a million dollars' worth of street improvement work in the northern part of Burbank has been awarded by the City Trustees to George S. Shriver.

The contractor prepared to go ahead with the project at once and states that just as soon as the contract is signed he will start work.

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CONDITION OF STATE CROPS

Shipping Point Information Reveals True Status

Citizens' Banks Announce on Increased Dividend

Other Payments; Changes in Staff; Business News

The following shipping point information and summary of crop conditions is supplied by the American Fruit Growers, Inc., of California:

The past few days have witnessed the peak of the cantaloupe movement for the entire season. The heaviest day's shipment consisted of 534 cars, and the movement is now rapidly declining. There will probably be a steady decrease in movement every day until heavy picking on the second set begins in the south and of Imperial. There will then probably be a slight increase with another, but very much smaller peak. The crop is not going to turn out nearly as large as expected, and it is doubtful if the movement will exceed that of last year. Movement during the latter part of June will probably be considerably lighter than it was a year ago. Quality continues to be as fine as we have ever experienced.

The summer crop of Celery has now about reached its peak shipments of approximately forty-eight cars weekly. The quality of the large size is excellent, a good many cars passing United States No. 1 requirements. Prices have declined to \$4.50 and \$5 on best quality stock according to size.

A majority of the shippers of lettuce in Northern California have discontinued operations on account of the very heavy percentage of the stock showing signs of blight. The market for the heads are badly interfered with.

A limited number of cars are being shipped for sale and consumption into the southwestern part of the United States and for the San Francisco and San Francisco markets. Best quality stock is selling at a range of from \$4.10 to \$5.00 f.o.b.

The season is finished for Grapes. Yields are large, but a large percentage of the latter shipments failed to make grade because of the inability of the growers to properly grade them and also on account of the fact that they are packed in boxes.

The market is advancing over

that of last year, beginning at 1 per cent on such excess and increasing on a graduated scale up to 40 per cent on the amount in excess of \$500,000.

PERSONAL EXEMPTION

The personal exemption of \$1000 for a single person has not been fully utilized, and a maximum of 6 per cent and a maximum of 6 per cent. The previous normal tax rates of 4 per cent and 5 per cent have been replaced by a new rate of 2 per cent on the first \$4000 in excess of exemption: 4 per cent on the next \$4000, and 6 per cent on the remainder of the net income. The act is badly interfered with.

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The feature of the orange market during the past two weeks has been the extreme scarcity found in the auction markets, averaging for the last week over 50 cents per box above sales in the private sale markets. Large sizes have continued to show a premium price, although the demand has been exceeded for 21s to 28s. Valencia are carrying sound and the quality has been very satisfactory.

It is felt that the present situation in Valencia is too heavy, considering the heavy volume of cantaloupes and the prospective movement of peaches. Efforts are being made here to reduce shipments so as to maintain a balance.

The demand for lemons is much more active, particularly in the south and southeast, advancing prices. There are in storage today approximately 500 boxes of lemons, about 1900 cases having been sold since the 1st and the 15th inst.

BANKS' DIVIDEND SHOWING

President J. Dahmen, Day of the Citizens' National Bank and the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank announced yesterday that a 4 per cent quarterly dividend would be paid to stockholders of record the 3rd instant, amounts to be in arrears upon a 16 per cent basis and represents an increase of \$6 per share over 1923 for those who participated in the recent stock dividend offered by the twin banks which closely interlock and are under one control.

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W.M. WRIGLEY, JR., COMPANY

The president of directors of the William Wrigley, Jr., Company has declared dividends at the rate of 25 cents per share, payable August 1 to holders of record on July 19; September 2 to holders of record on July 19; October 1 to holders of record October 20; November 1 to holders of record October 20.

William Wrigley, Jr., president, stated that sales showed a static factory increase over the preceding year, and that the outlook for a record year was very good.

Profit for the month of May established a record in the history of the company.

The company continues to maintain its strong financial position.

PERSONAL MENTION

Announcement is made today from the office of Stephens & Co., of the election of Roy D. Crippen, sales manager at Los Angeles, to vice-president of the company.

Crippen has been associated with the Stephens organization for a number of years, and will continue to make his head-quarters in Los Angeles.

Kingsley Barham, formerly with Stephens & Co., has been appointed and manager of Metzler & Co. of California to all the company caused by the promotion of William P. Troth to the position of director of sales.

TEXAS RAIL EXTENSION

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) June 20.—In an address before the Board of City Development here, W. T. Eldridge, president of the San Antonio and Gulf Railroad, and one of the owners of the San Antonio, Uvalda and Gulf, announced that the latter line would be extended into the west Rio Grande valley and connect with the Rio Grande Railroad at Brownsville, if the project is given proper support by the people of the territory. It is stated that the extension would run from Brownsville to Roma, thence down the valley to Brownsville.

CAPITAL LOSSES

A very important feature of the new Revenue Act is the limitation of capital losses as a deduction from gross income. Under the 1921 Act there was no limit to the deduction permissible for capital losses when such losses were included in full when arriving at the taxable income. The new act limits the reduction in tax occasioned by capital losses to 12 1/2 per cent of the loss and requires that it be offset in conjunction with other capital gain. The tax on which under the new law is also limited to 12 1/2 per cent as of January 1, 1924. In other words, if a taxpayer realizes a profit from the sale of capital assets without substitution, the tax on which under the new law is also limited to 12 1/2 per cent as of January 1, 1924.

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BIG RANCHES FOR SALE



DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Oranges Lemons

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

City Club meeting, G. C. Chapman Building, 10 a.m. First will speak on "The Next War in Europe."

Tennessee State picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, 11 a.m.

Seed rental, Wednesdays, Mountain Clubhouse, 3 p.m.

William C. Monroe Auxiliary, No. 803, dance.

Diamond Veterans' Hall, 25th South Flower, 8 p.m.

Adams, 8th and Hill, 8 a.m.

Alameda, 8th and Hill, 8 a.m.

Globe Shakespeare Club meeting and luncheon, California Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Daunt and Mann meeting, (III) plaza, Sycamore Grove Park, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

Baldwin Museum and Commissions dance, Alameda, 8 a.m. to 12 m.

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Princess Mary Chapter, Daughters of British Empire, 8th and Hill, 8 a.m.

Canadian Marie Leaf Club dance, Grand Central, 25th and Hill, 8 a.m.

Sons of the American Legion, 25th and Hill, 8 a.m.

Alameda, 8th and Hill, 8 a.m.

Associated Chapters of De Moller Pardouze, Hill, 8th and Hill, 8 a.m.

Otis Art Institute exhibit, Otis Art Institute, 3601 Wilshire Boulevard, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fine Arts Council meeting, 25th and Hill, 8 a.m.

Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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now when each
will preach on
Book." In the eve-
the will preach on
the Ivory Throne,"
ment will be held by
the large choir.

AN SCIENCE

on "Is the Uni-
versity of the Uni-
versity will be re-
tomorrow morn-
the sixteen Chris-
tian Science of Los An-
geles meeting at
Fifth Street, Sixth
Tenth and Thir-
will be a repeti-
morning service.
memorial services
monies of Christ-
ing, are held by

REBESYTERIAN

Children's Day serv-
canceled. Presbyterian
conducted tomorrow
will be grand
in the morning.
Sunday school
will be presented
Booth Smith, the
ture of the evening
services by the
Chorus.

PARD'S SPOTS

John, providing old-
erans' districts will
tomorrow at the
ist Church. Dr.
subjects for
ing, respectively.
In practice. A feature
service will be a
ss and readings by
ored Quartet.

"FAREWELL"

will be the last op-

the people of Los

Dr. R. A. Torrey,

as he leaves the

the Church of the

response to urgent

Bible conferences

work. Dr. Torrey

on a Deafly Loved

subject for evening

Get Joy Unspe-

kable.

is the subject of

the sermon for the

paper of the church

in the evening

Dr. R. C. G.

and the

the Chorus.

"The Call of

the Church. Rev. J. W.

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OF ANOTHER STRIKE
Londoners cheer when a horse breaks
a leg or a prince cheats death in a steep
chase. They bow and kiss when an American
cowboy accidentally injures a steer—and
thereupon action by Parliament.

TOO MUCH RED
Even Magnus Johnson refused to make
a speech to the alleged Farmer-Labor con-
vention in St. Paul. The gathering assumed
an anarchistic flavor that Magnus could not
countenance. He is something of a radical
himself, but he will not lend his favor to
the apostles of the Communists. If the Reds
had their way there wouldn't even be a
United States Senate and Magnus is now a
Senator.

THE WILSON HEIR
This is a great year for the dead.
Now they have exhumed the bones of George
Middleton Cox, who was buried four years
ago under tons and tons of ballots. They
are injecting life into the frame and seek-
ing to park it on the White House lawn.
The Cox backers have formed a rather ex-
tensive organization and are making a lot
of noise in New York. Cox is supposed to
be representing the Wilson policies much
more closely than is McAdoo.

THE WASTE OF PAPER
The government has over 8,000,000
pounds of waste paper as a by-product of
the department at Washington in getting
rid of the stuff is quite a problem. Uncle
Sam is now getting bids on various con-
tracts for disposal. If it were stacked up
it would make a greater pile than the Wash-
ington monument. The thrifty New Eng-
lander who is now in the White House is
making some effort to conserve the nation's
paper, so that so much of it does not turn
up in the government's waste baskets.

TOO MUCH LEGISLATION
The Less Legislation League is getting
in its work. Of course, the idea is to put
a censurer or muffler on the legislators. It
is represented that we have something over
2,000,000 laws and ordinances as the output
of the small and large solons of the coun-
try. New statutes and ordinances are be-
ing turned out at the rate of 200,000 a year
and at that, the proportion of laws passed
to laws submitted is rather small. In any
big city a policeman would have to be wise
to at least 10,000 ordinances if he kept step
with all the incubations of the Council.
There is a field for the Less Legislation
League, whose members urge that the citi-
zens of America are being legislated to
death.

HOUSEWIFE'S RIB
It was explained by doctors at the re-
cent convention of the American Medical
Association that a great many cases diag-
nosed as appendicitis are really cases of
costalgia, or housewife's rib. This will
manifest itself by sharp, shooting pains in
the side. If not diagnosed as appendicitis
it may be mistaken by the doctor for gall
bladder infection, kidney trouble or other
ailment of serious character. The pain will
manifest itself with severity if the person
leans over suddenly or stoops to lift some-
thing. One of the eminent surgeons says
that improper diagnosis for costalgia has
resulted in many needless and dangerous
operations. The ailment itself bodes no
great harm.

OUR SYMPATHY
Terrible and heart-rending was the dis-
aster that destroyed forty-eight patriotic
boys who had dedicated their lives to their
country's service. Los Angeles weeps with
the liced ones of those who made the sac-
rifice. Proverbially, the interest of the pop-
ular masses in the personnel of the Army
and Navy is of a general and impersonal
character. In the incomparable City of the
Angels it is different, as has been proven
in scores of instances. It is but a few
years since we were satisfied in the east-
ern press for our decent and friendly re-
ception to the boys of the fleet. Officers
and men have been one to us, as to their
fathers and mothers. A Divine Providence
has opened the floodgates of our sympathy
through the unparalleled "tribulations of the
Mississippi's calamitous blast. It is meet
and proper that we should show it in a sub-
stantial way as well as through tears.

BOLTS OF LIGHTNING
Science assures us that a bolt of light-
ning is really quite an inconsequential af-
fair. It is forceful and impressive merely
because of its high voltage—which is ex-
hausted in a fraction of a second. Before
his death Dr. Steinmetz explained to lay-
men that the average bolt of lightning had
less power than was represented by a pint
of gasoline. The energy developed in a
bolt of lightning is equal to about ten kilo-
watt hours. At the usual rate paid for elec-
tric current in American cities an ordinary
streak of lightning is worth less than \$1.
At the rates paid for electrical power it is
worth about 1 cent. Electrical power is
of little use unless applied continuously.
Almost anybody having a dinky little dy-
nomo driven by a gasoline engine can spend
60 cents and get as much electrical power
as is represented by an ordinary thunder-
storm. So it may be seen that if we could
harness all the wild electricity we wouldn't
be getting much. We can make it better
and cheaper and keep it tamed and at work.

INTERNATIONAL SKIES CLEARING
Premier Herriot has given to the Amer-
ican press an interview in which he placed
himself more nearly in line with American
thought than any of his predecessors since
the signing of the armistice. His thoughts
he advocates become a part of the policy of
the French government and Germany and
England respond in kind, reconstruction in
Europe should not be long delayed.

He placed himself on record as favoring
an early international conference, saying,
"It would be indispensable," and adding
that the United States should take
the lead in calling such a conference. Then
he said that France was willing to make
concessions modifying its foreign policy to
bring about closer allied relations. He is
opposed to any policy that will leave
France "to plow a lonely furrow in inter-
national politics."

Restoration of international unity is to
be the prime object of his government. His
references to Germany were in a distinctly
friendly tone. "I want to lay the founda-
tion of Franco-German co-operation," he
said. Then he added:

We know as well as others the dan-
gers of German nationalism, but we be-
lieve if we can have a conference and risks
and pursue a common policy with our
allies the latter will aid us in preventing
any spirit of revenge from leading
Germany to renew the offensive. Isn't
that better than allowing France to bear
the burden of indefinite occupation of
the Ruhr?

Herriot has always been a supporter of
the League of Nations idea. In his inter-
view he favored an international policy that
would increase the League activities. Then
he expressed a desire for the early admis-
sion of Germany to the League. He would
have the League Council and the International
Court handle many questions that France
has been seeking to solve alone.

Coming from the head of the French gov-
ernment such expressions of policy give
rise to the hope that the feud between
France and Germany is in a fair way to be-
ended. Germany is in a position where it
cannot afford to reject offers for recon-
ciliation. If the French are willing to with-
draw from the Ruhr and to submit her con-
troversies with Germany over the carrying
out of the Versailles Treaty to the League
Germany cannot refuse in justice to make
similar concessions.

In concluding he said, "Why shouldn't
just and generous ideas be pushed with as
much ardor and impetuosity as doctrines
of violence?"

That kind of talk is certain to be warmly
welcomed in England and the United States.
If France ceases to be dominated by the
militarist party, if it evidences a desire to be
both just and generous in its dealings
with Germany, international unity with her
will be more firmly cemented than ever before.

According to the American point of view,
there has been little in the controversy be-
tween Germany and France since the World
War to cause one to imagine that either
party desired to be "just and generous" if
the two peoples will face each other in that
frame of mind the national differences can
be quickly composed.

Unfortunately, the warm expressions of
good will did not have a place in Premier
Herriot's address on foreign policy before
the Chamber of Deputies. We have been
deceived so often in this country of late
that we must be pardoned for suspending
judgment until mutual concessions between
the two countries are actually made. The
Premier made no reference in his address to
the Deputies about his desire for an
early withdrawal from the Ruhr.

But the very fact that the Prime Minis-
ter of France has said these things in an
interview is an indication that the foreign
policy of France is rapidly changing and
that the military party is losing its pre-
vige. If the German Chancellor were to re-
spect all the recommendations of the Council.
There is a field for the Less Legislation
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zens of America are being legislated to
death.

ON THE SIDE LINES
American contacts with the League of
Nations are reported every few days. At
a recent session of the council of the League
it was agreed that all the governments in-
cluded in the organization should be sup-
plied with copies of the report on proper
limitation of armaments now being com-
pleted by two American experts—Gen. Tasker
H. Bliss and Prof. J. T. Shotwell of
Columbia. Without being officially con-
cerned America appears to shape a good
deal of the business of the League.

SOUNDS ROUGH

If we had some more polite word than
"exclusion" the Japanese wouldn't feel so
buffy about it.

EARLY-RISING MOTORISTS

A tourist from the East who has been
visiting many of the resorts of motorists
in California remarks with approval the
early-rising habits of many of those who
travel along our highways. Majoring, he says,
is establishing a custom which, while
always recognized as beneficial to the race,
has still six children into the world. That's
why he likes to travel as far as Baker-
field and back to note that your motorist
is an early bird. A city man formerly
deemed it a hardship to rise at 5 and fre-
quently subscribe to the sentiment:

"Oh, it's fine to get up in the mornin',
but it's finer to lie in your bed."

Those people had determined, in advance
that Calvin Coolidge should be the Presi-
dential nominee and create his own plat-
form, thus taking from the canvas all ele-
ment of speculation and uncertainty. The
Cleveland convention was mainly a mechan-
ical device for registering the popular will.

But when Col. Frank O. Lowden refused
the nomination for the Vice-Presidency the
delegates were cleared for action. There was
no fixed program at work. It was under-
stood that President Coolidge had indicated
in a general way the political type desired
for the Vice-Presidential office. He had not
gone to the extent of selecting his running
mate.

The Lowden delegation left the conven-
tion out of bounds for an instant and the
delegates took advantage of the occasion
to seize the ship. There was no mutiny,
but there was a good-natured insistence
upon independent action. The delegates
had found a President and a platform await-
ing them, but they could pick the second
choice.

Thereupon, with a series of whoops and
cheers, they thrust the honors upon Gen.
Dawes—fresh from an economic conquest
of Europe and further remembered for his
blunt and impassioned criticism of the pres-
ent Congress.

The managers had wanted a western man
with a rural background. The delegates
gave them a city banker. They named a
man for whom they had enthusiastic admira-
tion without regard to political expedi-
ency.

They have builded more wisely than they knew. The name of Dawes lends
enthusiasm to a campaign that would otherwise be unemotional. It is now found that
Dawes has unusual strength where he was
thought to be weak. The farmers realize
that, while the orators were spouting and
the politicians preparing nostrums, Gen.
Dawes was accomplishing the stabilization
of the world in a manner that would afford
international markets for the products of
the American farm.

It was feared that the American Legion
would not be friendly because of the belief
that Gen. Dawes was unenthusiastic over
their bonus measure. But it was found that
practically everybody in the American ex-
peditionary forces respected him for what
he did in France. He was the fox of red
tape; he speeded up activities; he added to
the comfort and competency of the Amer-

ican army.

RAND LARCENY

Tyrus Cobb has been caught stealing
thirty-eight times this season. It would
seem that the reform school would be a

good place for that kid.

GOOD WORK

Pete Pringle toiled for many years; he
made silk purses of sows' ears and seldom
took a rest; his purses were in great
demand and it was said throughout the land
these purses were the best. And people
sometimes said to Pete, "What can't you
make that can't be beat—why not make other
things?" The wooden nutmeg grater is fine
and you could turn out hams of pine and
pepper wedding rings." I don't believe,"
old Pete replied, "in spreading out a graft
so wide; no scheme like that endures;
make one in its line and there is no
equal in its line and there is no
greater. My purses made of porcupine ears
are known in seven hemispheres, wherever
men have kale; they're found at home;
they're found abroad, wherever mankind
has a wild purse on sale. When
men buy purses they exclaim, "Pete Pringle's
have the highest fame, they've held
the world for years; before his skill the
whole world bows; he only uses Tamworth
sows, which have the best ears. He
has a wild hog in Easay street and
he has custard pie to eat and shrimp and
early peas. And many wights who tried to
spread their graft too wide are poorly fed
on sponges, slaw and bran; they've got no
umbrella when it pours, they have to sleep
on cellar doors and dodge the peeler man.

WALT MASON.

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OUR SUNNY FRIEND

But I Remember
Some folks will get excited
Over the Presidential election
This year, but I remember when
Blaine ran against Cleveland.

The white duck uniforms the
Blue Blaine and Logan Club
Were and the Grandsons
And the red fire along the lines
Of march and the way Somers
Gunlock led the processions and
Twirled his eight-foot baton.

The red fawn uniforms the
Turn-the-Rascals-O'-Cleveland
And Hendricks Club wore, and
Their helmets with horsehair
Plumes and the red fire along
The lines of march and the way
My Uncle Bill came home with
One eye a ruin and his derby
Torn, "Hurrah for Cleveland and
A rope to hang him" in the parade.

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The Presidential election this
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Professor Dink Beeson says, when
you come to think of it, isn't it
astonishing with what an uneven
hand Dame Novelty distributes her
gifts to the human race?

In the realm of mechanics, for
instance, we have been handed the
radio and the airplane and the safe-
ty razor all in the space of one
generation.

But when it comes to medicine, we
have to struggle along on the old
reliable like quinine and cam-
phor oil and arnica that our daddies
and our granddaddies used to have.

She gives the joksmith new ma-
terial to work on from time to time
like the Ford joke and the King
Tut joke and the man jong jone.

But ignores the poets and the
poet doves of the new art forms
For him, for instance, the true or
spring or June has been dug out
of the dictionary since Chaucer.

Woman, lovely woman, she al-
lows to deviate her skirts from
knee length to drag in the mud.
Her waistline from her knees to
her shoulder blades and her sleeves
from her arms to her knuckles.

But man, the prof doubts if out-
side of peacock pants a single notable
departure has been made in male
attire since Napoleon, and peacock
pants, of course, they died a-borning.

There is a wad of material to
when to stop over, and when
quizzing a 16-year-old boy
on the wisdom and
day.

Judge asked.
"No," the boy said.
"Don't do you ever
ask me?"

"Nothing much."

"Doesn't do anything."

"Old Joe was
them."

"As a matter of fact
much of credit is
declared that during
the summer only three
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**WEEKING' NEW
WORCE PLANT**
"No," Mildred Kinnane
him.
"Absolutely," he insisted,
was Wagner.
"Not Wagner," Mildred said,
cock composed that one.
She had run a person
through the piano.

Misproves Adore
Carrier Nine says it was
hard to convince Daisey he
McClellan, who hasn't got
from her sweets for three
that silence is golden.

Or that no news is good
news day of the week.
chess and the Harvard
English tot who began being
at 5 the saying about children
will be children certainly
vision.

"All this," said Prism,
after the fall of Tree, from
not looking gift horses
mouth."

Does Your Wife Ever Do This?
Every so often Eugenia
we ought to pay our account
expenses and see just how
our money goes to buy
little leather-bound
book and talks me out of
my patent pencils and
The first week she paid
down every night.

The second week she
her memory two days at a
and other things down every
night.

The third week she tries
memory three days at a
puts things down every
or so.

The fourth she decides
are not worth the trouble of
down and abandons the effort.

Mathematically Speaking
Optimistic Adam Bergs
Bought one day a dozen eggs.
When he found five rotten, he
said, "At that, they're not
bad."

There is a wisdom in love
when to stop even the silly
questions, and Judge Edward
quizzing a 14-year-old boy
day on the witness stand.

"Have you any occupation?"
judge asked.

"No," the boy said.
"What does your father do?"
"Nothing much."

"Doesn't do anything to
the family?"
"Old jobs when he can
them."

"As a matter of fact, he isn't
much of a credit to the town."
"Don't know. There he is.
the jury, ask him."

THREE FLOOR
ARROGANT NORDE
BY SUZANNE PERIN

A decade ago no one had
heard of a Nordic. Anglo-Saxons
were then all the rage, with
Celts running them a close
second. If one could trace one's
ancestry to the "right little, tight
one could mention that
without blushing. Now Anglo-Saxons
are as nothing, and
have taken the place of
Nordic in more races, the
Anglo-Saxons have
more arrogant and
proclaiming their superiority
over the Nordics ever since.

We Anglo-Saxons are
along quietly with the
knowledge that the past
heritage fossilized us
the status of the mighty.
We garded the rest of the world
tolerant eye. Not so the
Nordics, who were
Even the dead of the
dead were being robbed of their
Not only do they assert that
they are the mainstays of
today, but they would have
all civilization and culture
from the Nordics, with the
Latin nations.

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Prof. Franz Boas of Columbia
University and Prof. Semyon
Smeritsko, both authorities
in this question, say that
we, in this question,
blond races the fairies
war. For the Nordics are
the Nordics are, and it was
Teuton races, and it was
the Nordics, that brought
culture in 1914.

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easy selection—
bracelets, beads, chokers, earrings, hat
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100% pure all-linen
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good heavy weight
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complete set in boxes,
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linen; extra heavy; 70
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lily of the valley, stripe, poppy
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Silk Hose for
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A special June Sale
price on these thread
silk hose with lisle
foot and hem; a good
variety of the desired
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half and 1/4 socks, in
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very specially priced
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quettes—in white and
light shades—all at
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Hats—in dark straw,
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By the piece lb. 26c

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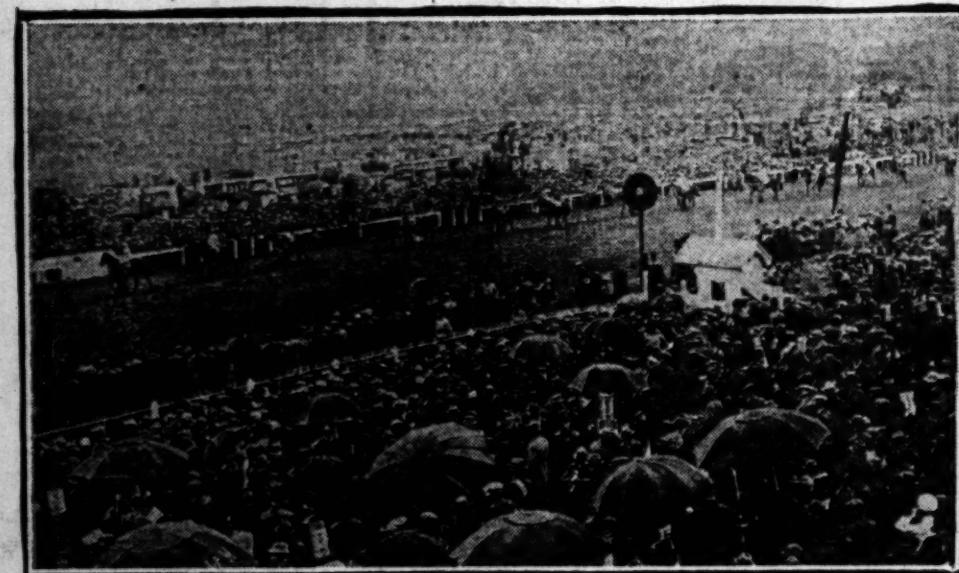
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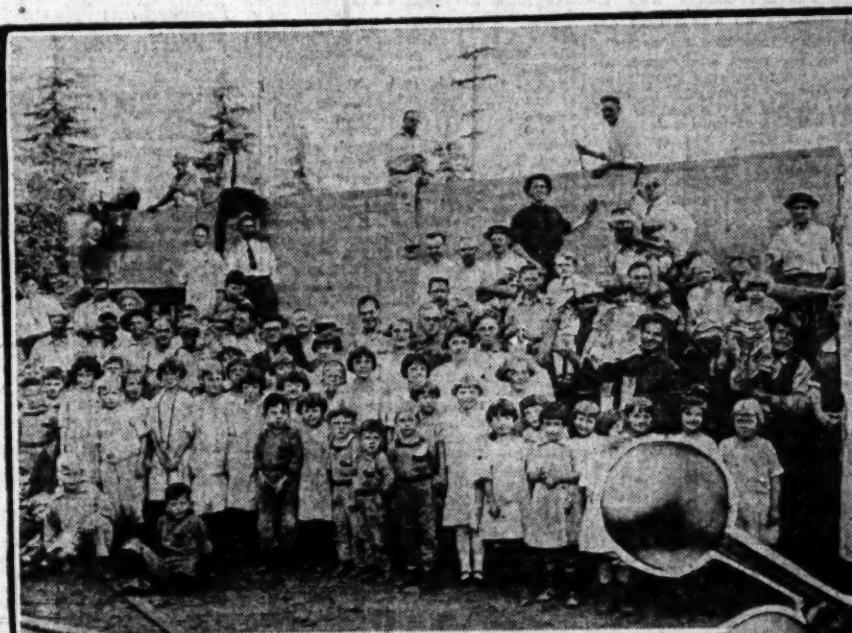
Come Again, Soon!—Approximately 500 delegates to the National Retail Grocers' Association convention left Los Angeles for their homes on the Southern Pacific lines yesterday. (Times photo.)



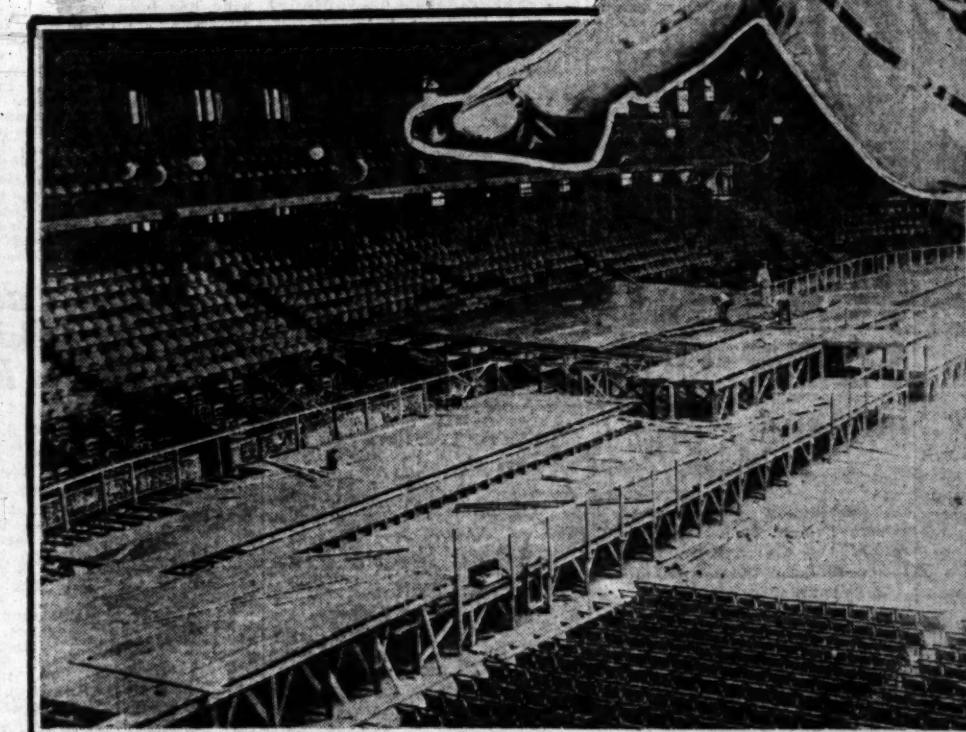
Throngs Attend Racing Classic—Photo shows portion of the great crowd that witnessed the English Derby recently when Lord Derby's thoroughbred, Sansovino, romped to victory by six lengths. (P. & A. photo.)



Guests of War Minister—The American world flyers were received by Lieut.-Gen. Ugaki at the Imperial Hotel, Tokio, on May 24, and presented with mementoes. Left to right: Maj. Faymonville and Lieuts. Harding, Nelson, Arnold, Wade and Smith.



Now They're Happy—Members of Pasadena Kiwanis Club donned working clothes the other day to build playground equipment for orphan children at the Pasadena Training School. (Noel photo.)



Preparing for the Democratic Convention—The seating arrangement of Madison Square Garden, New York, is being completely changed for the coming national convention of the Democrats. (P. & A. photo.)



Greeted by Populace—Photo shows the arrival of the world-flight planes at Kasumigaura Airdrome. (These photos through courtesy of K. Wakasugi, Consul of Japan in Los Angeles.)



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Betty Jane Keith—
She will be drum
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—Colleen Moore
formed a "No
self" Club. The
members must agree
to use no self
except when
film cameras
are present.



Army Flyers Feted—Scene at luncheon in honor of globe-flight aviators by Gen. Ugaki, War Minister, at the Imperial Hotel, Tokio, Japan.



Hollywood High School June Graduates—Commencement Day at Hollywood High School, when diplomas will be awarded to this large class is scheduled for Thursday, the 26th inst. A splendid program has been arranged. (Brown's Photo Service, Huntington Park.)

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The program opened with "The Karry Dance" by Mallory-Parks, sung by the Gamut Quartet, composed of Mrs. Charles L. Hougham, first soprano; Mollie Shustas, second soprano; Mrs. W. R. Sadler, first alto, and Mollie Chiusas, second alto, accompanied by Mrs. Eva Laurie. This was followed by Charles' solo in G, accompanied as a piano solo by Esther Weyman, whose other solo of the evening was MacDowell's concert study.

Continuing the variety of the program, Elvira Irving Faulk read two delightful pieces, "The Bobo-Link," by Hayes, and "She Powers Her Nose," by Guest. Later in the evening she also read "The Ship" by Ells. Wheeler Wilcox, Fred Smith, Jr., violinist, accompanied by Cherniavsky, rendered "Ave Maria" by Schubert-Wilhelm, "Spanish Dance," by Sarasate, and Kreisler's "Serenade Espanol."

The Gamut Quartet added two additional numbers to their share of the program, singing "The Sweetest Flower That Grows," by Hawley, and "I Hear a Thrum at Eve."

A delightful duet, "In the Garden of Your Heart," was sung by Gladys H. New, soprano, and Mollie Chiusas, contralto.

The hour was appropriately rounded out by Leslie Gaze, baritone, who, accompanied by Mrs. Gaze, sang "Up from Somewhere" by Lohr, and "Love," by Reid Stone.

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The hour was opened with "The Kerry Dance," by Malloy-Parks, sung by the Gamut Quartet, composed of Mrs. Charles H. Houston, first soprano; Mrs. Lena Shepard, second soprano; Mrs. W. R. Sadler, first alto, and Mollie Chiusatas, second alto, accompanied by Mr. Fred Miller. Later on, followed by a piano solo by Esther Weyman, whose other solo of the evening was MacDowell's concert study.

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12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Program presenting the Long Beach Californians, through the courtesy of Piggy-Wiggy. Bernice Foley, reader, artist, pupil of Marshall Stedman. Charles Foster, jazz singer.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Special Hollywood program, featuring Mrs. J. C. Carter, who will speak. Ingrid Arnesen, soprano; George Pepper, boy violinist; Musette Hatfield, reader; Hazel Henderson, soprano; Anna Fisher, pianist; and "Mother o' Mine."

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From the Sierra Madre Mountains came R. E. Anderson, representative of the Southern California Resorts Association, to preach the gospel of nature. After his address, the final curtain was raised by Mrs. Gladys Scott, who read "Encouragement," "For Ta" and "Mother o' Mine."

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